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Editors of Service.

We people are pulling fidder and making sorghum. The secondants of John White's colony, we have a constructed and making sorghum. The descendants of John White's colony, we have the the frog who would a compared to the Hatter of Indians, introduced fodder pulling, and wo to any man to here the secondants of John White's colony of the Romondon's an anxiety states and the control of the Romondon's a master makind of Yaraki in leading the late of John Andy McClister. He was a kind of Yaraki in classic of the Romondon's an architecture of the Romondon's ann architecture of the Romondon's architecture of the Romondon

war was over.

They had a gaog who did their bidding, and for several years they killed local officers and government detectives, who tried to ef-

bidding, and lor several years they killed local officers and government detectives, who tried to effect their capture. In the awamps they kept bidden, and for years arising of terror prevailed in this section. At length Heury Berry Lowery was slain by treachery of one of his own men, and, being leader, the gang went to piecesthis repeals brought these peculiar people into notice, and all the facts attest their tradition to the 'Local Colony of Roancahe.' Bot I must know something of old friends: Where is old man Voils, who hailed from the wilder of East Tennessee about thirty years agy? He settled on the and of Mrs. Mailda, widow of Judge B. T. Garnett. As a fighter he evidently had the call over any other man quack or dead, He was father of all anoh who handle the shoe-hummer and last, and I used to go over and have my about mended. With volubility bordering on eloquence he fought his battlesso'er again to my presence, till my hair would ruse like quils on the frestell porcupine. He was also m mighty "becausically doctor in the earth, and his technical terms were "stringing," "with wheel, which would have to be the little of the cast th, and his technical terms were "stringing," while meley, Where could I find Jim Vois, Philip Voils, and sout-in-law fleat of the cast the cast, and his technical terms were "stringing," while meley, "where could I find Jim Vois, Philip Voils, and sout-in-law fleat of the cast o

patiment.

It would also scothe my tumnitions feelings to know the whereabouts of Seldon Bennett. He was like the frog who would awcoing go, and among the fairsor, it blandishments were irresistible. To use his own lunguage his tonger was as slick as a "ribbin."

Tom Hall, a well-known Confederate and river writer, died suddeuly in Louisville last week.

BATTLESHIP KENTUCKY.

woman of the same age was expected to have long since cut herself adrift from all ties binding her to her youth

AN OFFER NOT ACCEPTED.
The Cincinnait Times-Star, commending on the verdict in the Caleb
Powers case, said:
"It is not a verdict on evidence.
It is absolutely against both law and
fact. Without a calculation of evidence
upon which to base the finding, the
jury has condemned this man to a relor's death."

Jury has condemsed this man to a felout death."

Whereupon Mr. Authur Goebel,
brother of the murdered man, made
that paper the following offer.

"I hereby ofter you five-hondred
dollars to publish word for word in the
Times-Star the evidence given on both
aides in Caleb Powers' last trial," so
that your readers may judge for themselves by the entire evidence whether
your statements be true. I will fur
jush you on request the official stency,
rapher's complet transcript. Firehundred dollars will not defray the expenses of your printing of the-evidence,
yet it is worth much more than the
cost of printing the evidence to you
that your readers should-believe your
editorial statements true. If you accept the above proposition I shall add
one-hundred for your publishing in
connection with the evidence in the Caleb Powers case, the testimony of Ex-Governor W. O. Bradley, of Ker tucky, in the Ripier case, the cost of printing which will not exceed ter dollars."

It is needless to say that the Ti

If the Republicans were more consistent, what they might say along certain lines might be entitled savical," doctor the Harmitage at the World's his technical Fair.

A New York womin and her world's domore consideration. For example, here with from Chicago, were robbed of diamonds valued at \$8,500 to fair, while the herore remedy; and Jim Yoile, own-in-law Henter world and the world with taking a hoas ride at Alexhort work and its Bay, N. Y.

Sudden Misadventure.

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BATTLESHIP KENTUCKY.

The Lonisville, Hee'terson & St-Louis Railway has jost had completed for distribution a large craft of pictures of the Battleship Kentucky, which is a work of art and should be levery Kentucky houe. The picture is reproduced from a very fine large, copyrighted photograph by Mr. Berrique Meuller, the ce'll all photographer for the United Six as Navy, taken as the sall pie leaving Now York harbor for a craise. It is done in colors, the grey lighter slowly plowing its way through the carefully shaded green of the sea, and carrying at the up of her flag-sauff the stars and strips to their natural red, white and hime.

It is admirably suited for framing, but as it is gotten out on heavy, five-ply enameled cardboard, it will prove an oreament to any home without Training. Six cents in postage sent to L. J. Irwin, G. P. A. of the popular Headerson Route, at Louisville, Ky., will bring this beautiful picture to

Thomas M. Morrow, editor of the Jackson Hustier, ndvances in the fol-

Thomas M. Morrow, editor of the Jackson Hustler, advances in the following interriew what he conceives to the the best remody for the clitatiantion of the feedlast than that we so long been a curse to Benathitic county. He said: "After a careful study of thee openion and with the experience glained by a number of year! residence glained by a number of year! residence there. I am prepared to state that there is but one remedy for the murriedrous feedle existing in Southeastern Rectuctly, and that is this: When a murder is committed let troops be declared and offiolials from an outside number of the search of the county be appointed to try the murderer and punish his crime. Then, most important of sil, let the entire counts of the trial, judges, jurors, witnesses! frest, the transportation and other expenses of the militia, be borne by the county insended of the state in which theorims its saddled one one of these mountain communities and they was to naw the freight. It will bring have no may be resident the second of the second of the second of the second one of these mountain communities and they When the debt is saddled on one of these mountain communities and they have to pay the freight, it will bring them to a swift realisation of the state of things, and they will be as eager to prevent crime as they have hitherto to encourage it. If it bankrupts the county let it do so, for that system will drive the fendists from its borders."

ders."

The Kentucky Exhibit Association is collecting hundreds of photographs for display in the Kentucky Building and in the exhibits of the stake products and resources at the World's Fair. It is working on the idea than nothing is more attractive than good pictures, and that Kentucky is able to furnish some of the best Photographers all sey the state are becoming interested in this feature of the association's work.

The State campaign on the part of The State campaign on the part of the Democracy has opened suspiciously. The speakers in various localities are greated by good crowds. The camp fires are burning brightly and the good work will go on until the close of the pols in November. There is on question of Democrate victory. The only question is as to the majority the ticket will receive. This will depend on the efforts put forth by the nature.

In New York City Henry Townseed Edsoc, son of former Mayor Franklin Edsoc, of that city, shot and instantly killed Mrs. Fannis Pullen, and then shot sad killed binnesft. The tragedy occurred in Ebson's home and was brought about by Mrs. Pullen's refmi-lated to deser the husband and refmi-lant to deser the husband and sitant State. Edges was a married man. In his bed Edson was a married mun, but had quarreled with his wife and decided to

THEYSAY THAT-

A fine Bible on the parior table does not keep the devil from entering a

Whistling girls are not much than crowing men.

A man seldom begins to she temper until he loses it.

Be a gentleman if you do have to

The colored orphans who were chased away from Oyster Bay might have fared better if they had been old emugn to elect delegates to a national

UNCLE SAM'S VACANT FARMS.

UNCLE SAM'S VACANT FARMS.
The rush of Texas home-seckers to secure choice portions of 300,000 acres of 5tate fand recently opened for settlement recalls similar soones at the open ling of Oklahome and of the state still untennated and natilled. The Texas land would not make many ranches of the wasteful dimensions common in the southwest, but it would divide lato 3,000 good farms. The largest ranch is the State, the Farevell tract, consist of former public lands which the State bartered for a new capitol building. And there is still more Texas land available, all of which belongs to the State, not to the unation.

Excinding Alaska, much of whose soil is available for agriculture, the

Excinding Alsaka, much of whose soil is available for agriculture, the country has more than a billion acres of public lands, besides those belonging to the states, enough to make '\tau-\text{7-000,000 quarter-section farms if all were available for use, which may be doubted. Last year over four teem milion scree, nearly 90,000 quarter-sections, were taken up. This was an amount atmost 50 per cent greater than a li 1001, there times as great as in 1807, and greater than any previous year of our bistory except 1808. Not only has used to make it is not the market of the property of the

LET OTHERS WORRY.

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Undoubledly the high price of colton will curtail its consemption and
work a hardship to the mills. Viewed
from another standpoint and one fawored by the people of the South and
Southwest, the retures from this year's
peil will be equal to or above the average.

This means prosperity for St. Louis
and the neighboring trade territory.
Brown and Sully may manipulate, may
make the Cotton Exchange their playground, but as long as they keep prices
at the high level little objection will
be found in this section of the country.
A young man named Letter once
contributed several millions to the
producers through a wheat deal. The
Armours have not negrected to maintain high prices when other speculators were in the market ready to play
the game. Many farmors have learned
to wait and profit while the big operators learn. It is a scheme which
does some harm, but at the same time
works a little good. Brown and Sulley
are welcome to all the wool they get
from the New York lambs—the South
can stand it. can stand lt.

A committee was recently appointed to make a trip through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio for the purpose of ispecting and learning the latest, and best methods of caring for the insane. That rip was made with the object of determining the best pian for the construction of the state insane anylum again at Norfolk, Neh., which saylum burned some time ago. This committee has reported in favor of the contact of the

William Leathers, a young farmer of Boyle county, died of of poisoning as the result of coming in contact with poison oak while cleaning a fence row

In a fight at a camp meeting at Mt. Victory, Pulaski county, Wm, Bolton, a constable, killed two brothers named Richmond and was bimself slain by Columbus Garrison.

Judge Clifton J. Pratt, of Mad ville, was named as the republican nominee for circuit indge of that dis-trict at the convention held at Prince-ton and has accepted the nomination.

Dr. Nelson V. Prewitt, a prominent young physicinn of Winchester, aged 32 years, died at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been operated on for

Some good friend to Mr. Payne should hasten to inform him that the sooner he quits the post office department the sooner the statute of limits tions will operate.

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While clearing a fence grove, Wil-iam Laskbar, a young farmer of Boyle county, became infested with polsos mk, and died in great agony in colfe-

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CHAP. B. MANEIS. . . Editor

Democratic nowspaper phenoised to the inte-ests of the city of Columbia and the perphadmir and adjacent countles.

WED. SEP, 23 1903. DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, J. C. W. BECKHAM. For Lieutenant Governor, W. P. THORNE.

For Anditor of State. S. W. HAGER.

For Treasurer, H, M. BOSWORTH. For Attorney General,

N. B. HAYS. H. V. McCHESNEY.

For Supt, of Public Instruction J. H. FUQUA.

For Commissioner of Agr. HURERT VREELAND.

For Clerk of Conrt of Appeals, MORGAN CHINN,

The State campaigu is movin

Mrs. Barnes, wife of the noted vaugilist, Geo. O. Barnes, died at anibel Island, Fla., on the 14th.

Rev. Sam Jones stopped preach ing long snongh at Cartersville Ga., to engage in a fight with the postmaster.

It is said that a Kentucky man is importing snails. He doubt lessly wants to pit them agains the Republican State ticket.

Six masked men not satisfie with robbing a bank in Okla., of \$5,077, went to the stable of the cashier, stole his horse and buggy and made their escape.

One of the greatest "Infant Industries" that worries the Re-publican party is providing official stations for the ex-Democrate without giving up every import-ant office.

Mr. M. L. Jarvis, of Albany, has been nominated by the Republicans in the 27th judicial district for Grenti Judge. The Somerset Joarnal eays the bitterness engendered will not be healed in tou years.

The trial of Curtis Jett for the rillful murder of James Cockrell, s now on at Cynthiana. The iuncations are that the accused will tretch a rope instead of serving a fic sentence for murdering J. B. Marcum. The as-asins must go.

The republicans of Taylor con: ty have nominated a gentleman named Durham to make the race against Mr. W. I. Meader for Ciragainst Mr. W. I. Meader for Oir-cuit Court Clerk. We have no ac-quaintace with Mr. Durham. He hasy be a running man, but we are satisfied he will not be in the sub-urbs of his election when William Isaac trots in.

Caleb Powers has had his speech, defending himself, put in phamplet form and is having it sold to raise funds to enable him to get his case before the Court of Appeals. A few days ago Hon. John D. White said, concerning the speech, "I dou't see a why the Democratic party dou't have it published and scattered broadcast, I is the best exampaign document they could get."

Congressman Vincent Boreing's Wann Mr. Beckham took charge which occurred at London on Wednesday the 16th inst., was recieved with aduess throughout the Eleventh district. He was serving his third term in Congresswhen the end came, and was the only Republican elected to the National Hones at the last election. He was an untiring worker and had the respect of his party handled the State election. He was an untiring worker and had the respect of his party had the respect of his party throughout the State. His death will probably displace a number of gestlemen who are holding responsible positions through his in finences.

Au article in last week's 1884

that their the speaks to refuse to poblish Mr. Hart's autonomenont as a candidate asfers that does be profited by autonomenon that Mr. Hurt is conservative and labors hard to accomply the statement that Mr. Hurt is conservative and labors hard to accomply the statement that Mr. Hurt is conservative and labors hard to accomply the statement that Mr. Hurt is conservative and labors hard to accomply the statement that Mr. Hurt is conservative and labors hard to accomply the statement that Mr. Hurt is conservative and labors have the speaks refered to the statement that Mr. Hurt is conservative and labors and law up party against party. Such of forts are common in political warfars, but in this case it does not again the statement of this kind, but while this is true everybody knows him to be bread and laboral in political views. They know him to be one of the ablest attorneys in the State, a man well and thoorghly analised in every particular to discharge the daties of Circuit Judge. The great question in this race is not the political affiliations of the reapsulve candidates, but their qualifications. Mr. Hurt is a gentleman and so is Mr. Baker. They are both titler and the political affiliations of the reapsulve candidates, but their qualifications. Mr. Hurt is a gentleman and so is Mr. Baker. They are both titler and the political affiliations of the reapsulve candidates, but their qualified with its welfare and happuess. They are both law-pers of many years exparence, we the records in the foreint term the control of the volume of the political records and the political affiliations of the political affiliations of the reapsulve and the political manufacture.

They are both citis-ns of our town, identified with its welfare and happiness. They are both lawyers of many years experience,
yet the records in the Gircuit
Court Clerk's office show that Mr.
Hurt, in the last ton years, has
had twenty cases to Mr. Baker's
one, and generally litigants seek
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Mr. Hurt, yielding to the many strong and urgest demands made on him both by Democrats and Republican who believe by would make an ideal official, became a candidate; Mr. Baker, of his own voiltion, after using all means within the scope of modern politics, is likewise a candidate.

Mr. Baker, white making his race against Mr. Miller, urged that people to vote for the best qualified man. He did not claim support on other grounds than qualifications and his claims of support on other grounds than qualifications and his claims of support on the grounds than qualifications and his claims of support on the grounds than qualifications and his claims of nothing the support on other grounds than qualifications and his claims of supports to party. Both men are well-known, their talents are not hid, notither are supposed to be so marrow as to be partisan in official duty. The autmostity of the past has no place in this race, it is one of the most important stations in which our party has an interest trick, treepective of party ties to see that the supposed of the supposed of the most important stations in which our party has an interest trick, treepective of party ties to say who shall be judge.

Mr. Hartis in the vigor of life, with none of his natural facultaes impaired; Mr. Baker, his ensoir by many years, unfortunately, has and who can clearly hear the every qualifications to be accounted to the party of the past of t be party victory. We believe that sufficient aid will be given by the Republicans of this dis-trict to elect him and if so feel certain that none will have caus to regret.

Snowball said in his Munford Snowball said in his Munford-ville apeech that Gov. Brandley turned over \$1,100,000 to the Democrats. The trath in, as the records will show, he turned that amount over to W. S. Taylor, who got away with 800,000 before taking his departure to Indiana. When Mr. Beekham took charge of the reins of Government host charge were only \$886,000 in the treasury.

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The Speaking

speaker a majority of the vo-ters in the court-house was evidently for Mr. Hurt.

In the afternoon Hon. John W. Lewis and Hon. M Rey Yarberry spoke to the Republicans.

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Mr. W. W. and Mr. C. H. Yates were ere the first of the week.

Mr. N. H. W. Aaron is here looking after the State's interest.

Mr. R. F. Rowe, Amandaville is here the first of the week.

Mr. Fayette Davis, Milltown, was i Columbia the first of the week. Dr., J. T. Jones and Mr. Luther

Mr E. E. Cheatham, of Bakers was in town the first day of court,

Meşsrs, J. T. Gowdy and C. Y. Maniz. Campbellsville were here Monday.

Messrs. Finis Baker and G. Brockman, Amandaville, were in lumbia Monday.

Mr. W. J. Page, of this place, left Monday for Texas. He will be absent about ten days

Messrs. Josh and Champ Butler are visiting Mr. D. H. Butler and family Sacramento, Ky.

Miss May Montgomery is visiting ther aunt, Mrs. Thompson, at Car Valley, this week.

Maj. R. A. Hancock, who is in t revenue service, was in Columbia se eral days of last week.

Mr. B. K. Young and wife, of Water-iew, Cumberland county, are visiting elatives in Columbia. Miss Edga Conover, who is dessell Springs for several arned home Sunday.

Mr J. A. Webb, Judge Irvice and Mr. Wm. Irvice, Russell county, were upon the square Monday.

Rev. Parks. Vanbuy, of this county, has been real stock at the home of father for the past two weeks.

Missel sceptified Field, of Guisaville.

"Paras, and Martin. Haucock graced the New Collow with their presence hast Thursday.

Mr. Waiter Hoskins and

Miss Sailie Rey Marcum is attending the State Convention of the Christian Churches at Paris. She is a delegate from the Church here.

Mr. J. F. Hines, of Somerset, was in Columbia Saturday. He gave the News a pleasant call and left us an American eagle. Mr. Hines is jailer of Pulaski county.

of Pulsaki county.

Dr. C. M. Murrell, who has been practicing medicine to Columbia and relicity and relicity and columbia and vicinity since reclaving his diploma, left last week for Iowa, where possibly he may locate. He is a young man of excellent standing and well up in the profession. He has the best wish-go the profession. He has the best wish-go the people of this community. Mr. Chas. Willis, of Macomb, Ili., who has been visiting his mother and other relatives in this court, left for home yesterday. Mr. Willis is em-ployed in a greety store in Macomb and is getting along sitely. He will be accompanded on his return by Mesurs Bidridge Barger and Bassett Hurt.

Mr. R. B. Wills, of Giensfork, will remove with his family this week to Lorena, Texas. Mr. Willis is one of the best citizens in Adair county and his friends generally regret that his mind is made up to leave them. Hela a gentleman of pleaving address and

il not be long in making friends in LOCAL JOTTINGS.

The county roads are all being work

Mr. G. B. Cheatham has said his farm, lyning near Mt. Pleasantchurch, to R. H. Montgomery for \$625.

Mr. J. D. Walker, who made Colum is an excellent citizen, has removed tith his family to his farm at Grady-

Both, to be wife of J, O. McCs firee ast Thursday, a son.

Obstuary of Mrs. Harriet

the soft table frost here last Frida marking, but regetation was damage out little.

Mr. John F. Cabeli Camp Knox, disp sed of a pair of mules a short time ago for \$285.

A. W. Robinson sells excellent wheat fertilizer. It took the medal at the World's Fair. Call on him. R E Tandy bought from R. F. Pau 2 head of steers that averaged 110 ounds for \$487 60.

Mr. W. H Jones bought Mr. J. P. Todd's farm of 65 acres on the Camp belisville pike fo \$1200.

Seventy-five head of horses already been entered for the big tion sale at this place October 8.

There are hard times and easy times, but did you ever know any time that the price of a woman's hat was down?

A new pavement will be built from dise Mary Smith's store to the alley be ond Mr. W. B. Myers' residence.

Mr. E. B. Cheatham sold Sam Hopkins, last Stturday, a tract of land adjuding the preperty of Rev. Parks Vanhoy, for \$200.

Mrs. Eilen Holladsy sold 13 head of cattle to R. L. Mitchell, Metcalfe county, st 34 cents. Frank Waggener sold to same party four head at 3 cents.

The big horse sale, October 8, will attract the largest crowd ever seen in Columbis. Buyers will be here from all over the State.

"Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be at Macauley's theater, Lonis-ville, one week, beginning October 5. It will be adrawing card.

Mesars. J. R. Tutt and G. B. Cheatham parchased the Jerry Caldwell farm one day last week for a little less than \$2,000 Mr. Cheatham will remove to the farm.

The stave interest is again quite lively in Adair county. Several buyers have been in the county during the past ten days, and shipments are daily made to the railroad.

A dwelling house owned and resided in by Af Brummett, on top of the Looney hill, near Sparksville, was de-stroyed together with all its contents last Friday morning. No insurance.

Mr. S. W. Beck and Mr. Coorad Strange, this place, have purchased Mr. Bram Vaugban's stock of grocer-les and will replenish the stock and continue the husiness at the same stand.

Capt. Englah, of Danville, assisted by Col. L B. Hurt, of this place, two of the best auctioneers who eyer wielded the hammer, will cut the heads off one hundred horses in Columbia Oct-

ober 8.

Mr. Geo. Richards and Mr. Clarence
Hindman got loto a difficulty at Gradyville last Friday and the latter was
seriously but not dangerously stabbed,
Our Gradyville correspondent gives
the particulars.

The bridge across Russell's creek at the mouth of Disappointment, will be completed in about ten days. All parties who have subscribed to the enterprise and have not paid, will please make payment at once.

Mrs, Laura Biair, wife of Mr. Hiram Biair, near Gentry's Mill died last Friday from typhoid tever. She left four children, the youngest being five months old. She was 36, years old and a member of the Baptistchurch.

The series of meetings which were to have commenced at the Christian Church, this city, have been postponed until next month. Eid. Z. T. Williams will secure a preacher during a visit be is to make to Central Kentucky.

Mr. Anderson Holladay sold his farm upon which he now resides to his broth-er, James Holladay, for 84,000. We have endeavored to get prices on the cattle and mules sold by Mr. Holladay at his sale, but have failed up to this writing.

writing,

Mr. John R. Cundiff, one of Adalr
county's best farmers, will please secept our thanks for a twist of excellent
hewing to busco. Mr. Condiff uses
the weed himself, and when he hands
you a piece you may know that it is a
first-class article.

One of the largest ginseng gardens in the State is named and operated by Mr. Breck Bewley, of Meade county, the says he will gather 100,000 seed from his present crop, and has refused an offer of 880 per pound for them. He prefers to plant them himself.

Mr. Alec Stapleton, brother of Mr. A. S. Stapleton, died on Green river, car Watsm, about the middle of the month. He was fifty-one years old and a good citizen. Mr. Stapleton was the father of ten children, seren of whom and his wift have died in the lass four years.

Mr. J O. Sublett-sold the farm, lylog in Cane Valley, known as the Keesey property, list week to Mr. Ruell Hutcherson for #500. Toomtain ed thirty-four seres. At the same 'time Ruek Rucherson so of his farm its Sylvester Murrell for \$3.00. There are seventeen serve in the surrey.

"Red Lexington," the heautiful saddle statilion owned by Coffey Brox., this place, has been entered in the saddle ring at the Looisvite borse-show. The animal will be shipped to the city in a few days. Mr. Jo Coffey, Jr. one of the most graceful riders in the State, will show this handsome horse.

Mr. Geo. A. Hardeo, who lives in the Mt. Carmel neighborhood, was over-come with beat hast Thursday and the latter part of the week he was lying in a very critical condition with but little hope for his recovery. Since writing the above we learn that Mr. Harden died Saturday fore-noon.

The Louisville tobacco market was very good last week, especially the Burley variety. Adair connuty sold twe hogsheads at 8.80 to 5.55; Metcalife county sold week-yone househeads at were sold at the stock yards rauging in prifer from 84 65 to 83.10. Hogs sold readily at 86.10 to 86.15.

radily at \$6.10 to \$6.15.

Calvin Crockett, of Casey county, and an old man named Balawater, were arrested in the rear of the Combibal Livery jast Saturday, charged with gaming. They were caught playing by the town Marshal but they claim no money was up. The witteeses will tell a different story. Thier trial is set for Thursday.

There train is set for Truntragy.

The mais and Female High School, this place, was opened last Monnay, only a few pupils entering. But as time rolls on the attendance will increase and by the time the common create and by the time the common will be very limited. The college building will be vell listed. There are now two plential teachers in charge, and when necessity requires the Faculty will be increased.

increased.

'The Russell's Creek Baptist Association was held last week with the Macedonia Church were with the Macedonia Church were the Moderator. The attendance was large, all the Churches in the Association being represented. Interesting reports were made and able discourses delivered. The next meeting will be held with East Fork Church.

Mr. W. H. Jones, of Cane Valley, is one of the successful glueseg growers of that vicinity. He was in Columbia last Tuesday and delivered Mr. H. P. Willis, of Jopes, fifty dollars word seed, Glusseng cultare is becoming quite an industry in Adsir country, and the enterprise has brought hundreds of dollars to people in and near Cune Valley.

and near Crue Valley,
Mr. J. McScott. local editor of the
Spectator. fell under a loaded wagon
last Friday morning and one of the
ind wheels passed over his body just
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Souts escaped without any serious
joury and though very sore he was
nerry enough to ride a Keotucely steed
under a Texas saddle within a few
hours after being hurt.
Mr. G. A. Dobnoer, who recensity removed from Beendland, Washington
county, to Lebanon, advertises his
farm in and county and all his person
all property for sale. Mr. Dobnoey is
now in the livery business at Lebanon,
and we take it that he has decided to
become a permanent resident of that
junce. He is a native of Adair and a
very excellent gentleman.

Persons who want life Insurance should see J. E. Murrell. He represents the Connecticuts Mutual, a company that has more insurance in Adar county than any other three county and the most encounties of all the company, and the most encounties of all the companies. It is an old ince divided company, and the most encounties of the company of the more described by the county of the companies of the

The grand jury is composed of twelve good uses, and if they fail to deal indectments against certain law-breakers it will be because witceses expe themselves scarce. Every good citizen should be willing to testify assents unlessful practices. Show us stated unlessful practices. Show us will show you a man who has the respect of every person whose opinions are worth respecting.

Last Monday, the first day of circuits court, was a busy day in Columbia A very large crowd was in toom and trading in stock was brisk throughout the day. Quite a number of mules and. horses changed hands, several buyers from a distance being on the market. Our local desiers were also in the fight, hashing a number of false of the day of t

CIRCUIT COURT.

As is usually the case a tremendous crowd of people were here Monday to witness the opening of the first day of the September term of the Adair circles the Court of the September term of the Adair circles and the Court of t

The following he juries:

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Geo. R. Hendrickson, foreman; Bobt, Bigg
, C. Calhoun, B. J. Howard, S. L. Banar,
t. Smith, H. C. Plowers, J. P. Conover, 5. '
inghes, Chan Balley, G. W. Cox, A.R. Foss
comprised the grand jury. At the time we a
opress the pellt jury had not been selected.

It is highly commendable to the people of address on the county Judge that such and superced or public roads. In almost every part of the county the roads are being map to under dors it being made to improve our public roads. In almost every part of the county the roads are being improved and many of them are receiving a good coat of gravel. Just outside the town limits the Changow that the stone by the people interested in that road. We understand that this work stone by the people interested in that road. We understand that this work is led by Measrs. W. L. Walker, R. F. Paull and R. B. Logan. The Burkwille road is backed up by the offers of Mr. John Conover who is making one on ear Columbia. On the Stanford road, beyond Rossell's creek, C. S. Harris strying to keep up with the applied in the Breeding and Sparkwille sections are not received in the street of the street

we take a pride in placing compliments where they caserned by belong, and sulting our inclination, we desire to say a few words in favor of Mr. John B. Coffey, of this place, the well-known man can see the prod qualities of an anoma can see the product of the product of

MISS MAGGIE MURREL DEAD. MISS MAGGIE MURREL DEAD.

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Wednesday of last week Mr. Chas P. Sanders and Mass Lucy-Chandler, Campbellaville, were quietly married at the Willard Hotel, Loniville, Rev. is the cashier of the Farmer's Deposit lank, Campbellaville, and is a very popular gentleman. The bride is a daughter of Dr. W. T. Chandler, one of Taylor county's most prominent hypothesis, and is self-involved the proposed of the proposed

Rev. E. N. Metcalfe, who has been the pastor of the Methodist Church like place, for the past year, will Lave for Mariou, Ky., in a few days where he annual Conference will be held. Mr. Metcalfe has made many friends and will, in all probability, be returned for another para. Gov. J. E. Hindman will altend Conference as a delegate of pranaps other members of his church. Mears. T. E., Shulfe, Nr. Tutta and C. S. Tarris will likely put in an appearance during the session.

For Sale.—A good dwelling with five comfortable rooms one-quarter mile from court-house. A good well, splen-did outbuildings. The lot upon which dwelling is situated contains one and one-half acres of ground.

Columbia, Ky.

Is will be interesting to the wires
of our famine a lone what a great
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United States, and we, therefore, give
them the following: "The total value
of the poultry and eggs we produced
in the last cossing year was 883 11,78,347.
The foldustry was worth more than all
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States in any year since 1860, except in
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of the cogs by \$8,418,125.

LOOK FARMERS!

And see what your State Chemiss say about fertilizer before you buy Call and see Jeffires & Son and they will explain why they can sell you the best fertilizer for the least monsy.

Miss Zilpab Dunbar, one of Adair county apopular young indice, enter-tained a large number of young geople last Saturday night. All the beaut and belies in the neighborhood were present and a fair representation from Columbia. It is said to have been a most enjoyable affair. Miss Zitpab columbia the said to have been a most enjoyable affair. Miss Zitpab and the contracting the present alyoung indice, whose pleasant maners made the gathering appear home-like, a meeting that will not be soon forgotten.

For SALE.—One good saddle and narness horse and a fine cow and calf, rery cheap for cash.

J. T. JONES,

Montpeller, Ky. PREACHING NEXT SUNDAY.

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W.S. Dudgeon, Freedom.
Z. T. Williams, Neil.
W. H. C. Sandidge, Temperance.
J. Q. Montgomery, Liberty,
J. T. Barger, Freedom.
E. N. Metcalfe, Miltown.
T. F. Barber, Clear Spring.

G. Mayfield, Liberty. W. K. Azbill, Columbia. J. P. Scruggs, Gradyville. W. B. Cave, Pierce's Chapel

Strayed, from my premises, one dark brindle steer, with white face, one year old. Information wanted. W. F. NEAT,

Mary, a thirteen year old daughter of Mrs. Murrell, the widow of the late L. f., Murrell, deled in this place last Saturday. She had been weakly frequite a while, and her death was not unexpected. The funaral services were conducted by Rev. E. N. Mericale and the laterment was in the W. B. Hert gravagard. The mother and swe staters have the sympathy of the community.

The Tri-County Y. M. C. A. will meet at Greensburg Sunday October 11,1982. This includes the octettes of Green, Taylor and Adair counter, and doubtless there will be a level and doubtless then will be a level and doubtless then will be a level place, in the Chairman of the Adair county Association. He will astee delegation with bins. It is a grand work and the meeting promises to be especially interesting.

For sale.—One brood mare, 8 years id, two milch cows, 6 head of other

Mr. James H. Bisckford, who lives in the eastern portion of this county, was married last Fridar night to Mrs. Belle Ababer, the ceremony being personnel by Rev. S. N. Metselfa at the residence of Rev. Solomon Turpens, this city, whose the father of the this city, whose the father of the twice before and likewise the bride. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for the home of the groom.

A. HUNN.

Mr. R. T. Baker, a prominent citizen of Amandaville, mas with a very serious accident tast Friday night, He was leading his mare to water when the animal bearing serious cord at a passing wagon. She jeried loose from Mr. Baker, sicking lim just below fright eye and otherwise hurting him Baker is seriously hurt, be in not considered dangerous.

Mr. John V. Goode, who left Adai county fifty-four years ago, and who restarned a few months since, is now Jring in a critical condition at Mr. Ersk. He is now sighty-four years old. Since we have been a county the most of his self Adair county the most of his self Adair county the most of his county for the county fine most of his part of the county for the count

A well-trained bird dog for sale, a cood one. J. G. McCaffree,

good one, J. G. McCaffree,
Mr. W. F. Rowe, well-known here,
is one of a far me ho will open a whole,
sale grocery store at Burnside, Polaszi
county. The house will be ready to
receive orders in a few days, and we
predict that it will do a big business,
especially along Cumberland River.
We certainly hope Mr. Rowe as h his
associates will be successful in the entermrise.

Farm for rent. Good dwelling, for come, good orchard. W. T. SHEARER.

The people of Campbellarille are be-coming more and more interested in the proposed railroad from this place. They can readily see that if their town it missed they will be the losern. Ford. Arbill says everything is moring prof. Arbill says everything is moring course of thus we will be riding railroad the road in care. It is a big easer-prise and of accessity requires time to get matters in shape.

STRAYED.—two red steers, one deep red with some black stripes across shoulder. The other has some white in face. Information will be reward-ed.

Elmer Willis, of color, a prisoner ail, disobeyed orders last Tues-norsing, and was shot in the leg he jaller. He is not much hurt.

GRADYRILLE.

G. H. Nell was at Green ay and Saturday. day and Saturday.

Miss Mary Wilmore visite
Misses Todd at Columbia last i
day and Sunday.

Mr. Franklin, the well-know.
chant of Knob Llex, was in our
last Wednesday.

The worken Mr. H. C. Walker's dwelling is progressing nicely. Rev. S. G. Shelley and wife, of Co-jumbia, passed through here last Fri-dty enrouse for Thomptinsville.

Rev. A. L. Mell has been conducting a series of meetings at Norris Chapfor the past week.

Mrs. J. W. Sexton has been very low with pneumonia for the past week.

with pneumonia for the past week.

Chatman Browning, of Militown,
was here one day last week looking for
lumber. lumber.

Mr. Bobt. Caldwell, of Portland, is now ready with new tools to bore wells.

Mr. Caldwell understands the business and knows exactly what it takes to get plenty of water.

muies.
Mr. W. A. Hindman is making great improvement on his dwelling erecting a two story front.
Mr. H. C. Baker and Gov. J. Hindman made speeches at Weed is Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mr. Robt. Young, of Cumberland
county, passed through here last Friday with a large drove of sheep.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Jo
Yates, who has been very sick, is improving.

Mrs, Lola Lovett and dangi Columbia, visited relatives here al days of last week.

Mrs. Geo. H. Nell entertained al lady friends last Friday. Dr. Will Taylor and family, of Greensburg, passed through hare last Friday enroute for East Fork where they will spend a few days visiting relatives.

relatives.

Geo. D. Vance sold, list week, to A. W. Tarter, two mule coits for stor; John Gowes seld one to W. H. Wilmors for 855; Cager Coomer and Dr. Ben Taylor one for 855; Ot. M. Wilmore bought one mule from Bobt. Chewning, Gene county, for 862 50, he slao bought one from D. Walker, or Mouspieler, for 965; John Kans and J. A. Wilmore Common Commo

On last Friday in our town a trouble came up between L. C. Hindman and the came up between L. C. Hindman and the came of the came are the came of the came are the came of the

CAMPBELLEVILLE.

The Republicans of this county have nominated Mr. Loyd Heary Durham and the county of the county

ent is Mr. Noe, of this county, but he will be no more after November be-cause Jo will surely wade through and get him.

Mr. Edgar Brownley, of Louise is visiting friends in this county.

Miss Bessie Borders left last week to visit bur brobhers Measer. Me as at Book. Borders, of Bessemer, Ala. She is on her way to Florida where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. Petsy Boach and Miss Kate which, and when the measurement of Mrs. Geo. Buchannan last week.

Last Wednesdy, at high soon, Mr. Chas. P. Sanders and Miss Loop Chander of the Company of the Co

present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanders laft last
Wedassday morning for Louisville
where they will purphase a large stock
of Fall and Wiater millinery.

The series of meetings which has been in progress at the Baptist Church for two weeks, closed Friday night with twesty-five conversions. Dr. Gill, of Louisville, assisted in the

meeting.

Mr. A. H. Holt, jailer of Russell county and Mr. Sidney Holt, a prominatave dealer of Russell Springs, were the guests of their brothar, Mr. G. B. Holt, last week.

Miss Oliva Walling left last Sunday for Cincinnati where she will attend the Conservatory of music,

BREBDING

BREBDING.

The frosts last Thursday and nights damaged some tobacco section. It also damaged lasts.

The farmers have bommeno paring wheat land. A large will be sowed this year.

Joe Baker, traveling salesman, on our merchants one day last w Mrs. Mollis Garmon, who has be confined to her room for some wes with consumption, is no better.

Shelby Royse sold one horse to W. R. Royse for \$60; also one mula to J. C. Royse for \$65.

Roys for 85.

Bov. G. B. Breeding said his creak farm to Thompson Wilson for 21000.

We are informed by our marchast that she are enjoying the largest business they have for years.

Yes, we are all for Beakham, for Governor, and overploody is the community, regardless of politics, is for Rollin Jurts, for Circuit Sudge.

Shelby Royse and Bidridge Stotta two promising young men of this com-munity, left for Texas last Sunday.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. 6. B. Breeding were summosed to the bed-side of their son, Sam, who is quite sick at Springfield, Ill.

In a tew weeks Mrs. G. W. Dillon will open the nicest lise of millinery ever brought to this city.

Mr. Bill Gibbons who has been con-ined with fever will soon be out again. sned with fever will soon be on again. What has become of our friend, the Ozark correspondent? Has he gone to Texas? Tell him, than when he is tirred of foul water and other things to aumentum to mention, his rirands in old Addir county will esteed him the hand of welcome, wegons remained failty putting graved on our streets, and the should welcome the street of the should welcome, we will be the should welcome, we will be the should welcome, we will be a short time our little willing will be a short time our little willing will be a short time our little willing the should be sh

VESTER VESTER.

The foot-washing at Consord last Sunday was well attended. Bev. Coline's errono Sunday was uplish fairly aroused the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Squires, of Goesham, are vissing the intice's brothor, J. B. Breeding, this week.

Mr. J. W. Burton is receiving a new line of merchandise this week. line of merchandise this week. Misses Pearl Nest, of Carlan, and Pearl Breeding, this place, visited Misses Vie and Gertie Murrah, Mostpeller, last week.

Mr. M. G. NCCaffree and family this place, will remove to Dewits, Ill., the Brit of October. We are sorry to lose of our best friends and naighbors,

Miss Mary S. Sinelair, Columbia. visited the family of J. M. Curry last week.

Mr. Will Coffey bade his many friends good bye and left for Greensburg last Thursday where he will enter besiness WANTED .- Buyer for best country tore in Kentucky.

DRUMMER, McKinney, Ky. PEOPLE

--0F---ADAIR COUNTY

Can save money by mailing a postal for the goods

CITY HALL PHARMACY. Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. A. D. Holladay, of San Francis-co, will please accept our thanks for California papers.

Coffey Bros. & Robertson sold to Browning Bros., last week the lot re-cently purchased of Mr. O. S. Harris. adjusting Mr. W. R. slyers' property, for \$1 600. It is our understanding that Browning Bros. will creeta large prize invers statle, and that the work will be gegun at an early day,

A market makes busicess. Stockmen will come into Adair county, buy
up a foot of mules, bryses and cattle,
up and of the brace upon the arrest shat
the county is about fraited. But new
stockmen come in, go over the same
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most of Agriculture was well timed,
In a leading editorial, the Washington Evening Star indicates the far-reaching indestrial effects of the corner. The chief unflerers are the workers in the cotton mills. Next to them are the comment of cheap cotton goods to whom these goods are a necessity in almost the same degree as food. The cotton productirs also saffer; those who have made no profits from this corner and who will find the market in a state of collapse when their next torp is harvested Losses follow for every trade harvested and the Star its an even more serious one, affecting, the interesting the Star its an even more serious one, affecting, the the American raw and manufactured cotton with their own."

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PELLYTON.

A daughter of Mrs. Martha Pelly is

ay last week.

Miss Lizzie Rubarta, of Casey counlatives and friends in is visiting relatives, and fries

essrs. Finis Cundiff and W. 1 se, of Cane Valley, were here one

BRAIN LEAKS,

Every sin leaves a scar. There are no this fall's: f

last year's magazines.

The seed of doubt grows luxuriautly in the soil of jealousy.

The man who habitually carries big stick seldem lacks the disposition to use it.

Rag time is what most people wa

We wouldn't blame some women for thinking that heaven is a place where the property of the pro

The Republican press of Kentucky is still barring on the pardon record of the Backham and are using it, not has a safter of sulightenment to the

The beathers and are using it, not have a sale for a collapse nones to bbe public, but instead are magnifying it onto all proportions in eviting apportent statements with the view of infaming and prejudicing to public mind for positical capital. We have not the significant of the position of the position of the collapse of the colla

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September 15thi tol Nov. 80th. ery low one-way colonists rates California, Washington, Ore-on, Montana, British Columbia

gon, Montana, British Columbia and intermediate points. Very low round trip rate to Salt Lake and Ogden, Sept. 12th to 14th. Denver and return October 5th to 8th.

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San Francisco and Los Augeles,
Ost. 8 to 17th. Detroir, October
16 to 19th.
For information regarding the
above low rate exensions, ask
your local bicket agent or write
the undersigned.
F. W. Orsons, D. P. A.
Wabash R. R.
223—4th Ave. Lonsaville, Ky.

DON'T DO THAT. a hig salary attachment to strike them, Don't do that.

The honey bee spends the annuer working to make honey for man to ateal from him. But the bee knows no better. The miser hoards his money through privation and distress for some heir to squander. Don, t do that

some heir to agnander. Don, t do that. There are some people who want so buddly to appear "swell" that they lock up the front of the house and live in a hack room up-taking all summer in order to have people believe they were at the seashers. Don't do that.

We know me acconstituted that ill.

at the seasors. Don't do that.

We know men so constituted that all the time they are, not currying their ravorte horses they are scolding their ravorte horses they are scolding their ravorte horses they are scolding their richidran. Durit do that.

He is not yet obsolete—we mean the frees poung doctor who tries to make people believe that he is husy by whipping his horses us the dead run through the village atreet. There are men in their Ings of to business who try the same dodge, but they deceive no one. Don't do that.

We never see a young man who minks it is amars to roreted that he a "half-sees over" without desiring to walk up to him and say, "Don't do that."

PROVERBS UP TO DATE

The rising generation owes much to the inventor of the siarm clock. If vanity were a deadly disease, every undertaker would buy fast horse.

When the last frumphet sounds, some woman will ask Gabriet to wait a minute,
A good field of corn is one thing a farmer doesn't care to have crowed

over.

The dead march is not

The oil of incincerity is more to idreaded than the vinegar of vituper:

A walk may improve your appetite but a tramp will eat you out of hous

The man who cannot be beaten not be who holds his head up when he has been benten. [Everybody's Magazine.

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